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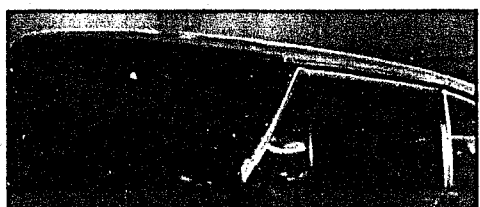
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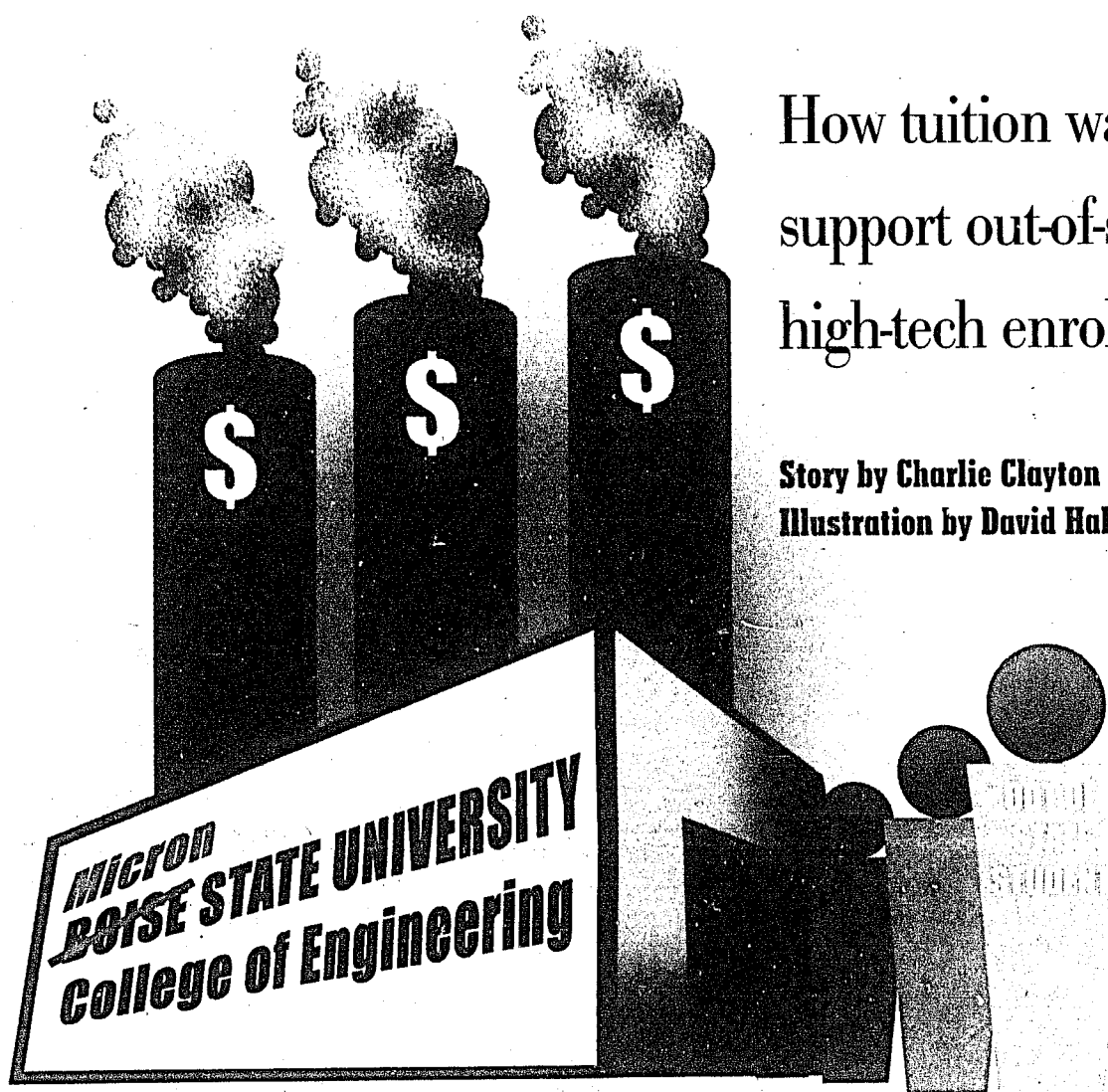
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# WAIVIN' IN THE RINGERS

How tuition waivers  
support out-of-state,  
high-tech enrollment

Story by Charlie Clayton  
Illustration by David Habben



**T**he Idaho State Board of Education's policy of attracting out-of-state high tech students with out-of-state tuition waivers stemmed from a desire to provide qualified employees to local tech employers such as Micron and Hewlett-Packard. However, those waivers come at a price -- uncollected tuition revenue used for institutional needs such as operation and maintenance of facilities and student services.

The Boise State Scholarship Committee dedicated over 240 fall 2004 out-of-state tuition waivers to potential students from out of state, 80 of which went to high tech students. The SBOE's policy allows BSU to secure 2 percent of full time enrollment (or about 250 students) with high tech waivers.

The SBOE developed the high tech waiver program in January 1999. According to the Board of Education's website, the waiver was designed as a way "to meet the workforce demands in the fields of engineering, information technology and related high technology disciplines."

The four-year-old high tech program is the only out-of-state waiver program that hasn't reached its designated capacity -- Boise State has filled 100 of the 250 allotted. The Scholarship Committee offered 80 high-tech waivers with the expectations that half will be accepted and Mark Wheeler, dean of enrollment, said BSU's intent is to fill all of the positions within a two-to-three year span. Wheeler said filling all of these waivers is not a priority, citing financial loss, a crowded campus, and

discriminate selection as reasons the waivers aren't currently used to capacity.

"We want to use the high tech waivers to attract high-quality out-of-state students to our programs," Wheeler said. "But rather than award them all in a single year, which would be a huge impact on the university's capacity and finances; as well as it would tie up the majority of the waivers for years to come, we want to methodically build up the program over several years."

Although the SBOE designates the number of waivers available at any given time, state dollars do not offset the balance of tuition that would otherwise be collected by the university. This makes filling all available waivers cost prohibitive for Boise State.

BSU's out-of-state enrollment is less than 10 percent of the student body, one of the lowest of the four major colleges in Idaho.

BSU Senior Internal Auditor Keith Hasselquist, formal chief fiscal officer at the SBOE, said, "It is difficult to determine the fiscal impact of the waivers," adding that the SBOE does not reimburse the difference in funds from out-of-state tuition

to resident fees.

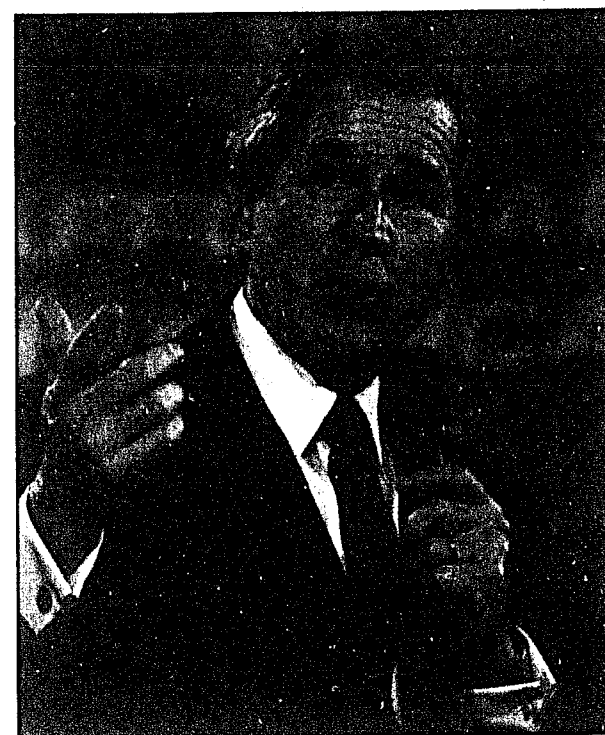
However, Hasselquist said, "We could be receiving students that wouldn't attend Boise State without these waivers."

Jerry Hess, a former member of Micron Technology, Inc. and Micron Electronics, Inc. Board of Directors, initiated the high technology waiver program in 1999 during his tenure on the SBOE. Hess said he proposed the high tech waivers in the infant stages of BSU's program

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technology industries, such as  
Micron and Hewlett-Packard,"  
Hess said.

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## NATIONAL



WASHINGTON, DC -- U.S. President George W. Bush talks about health care reform during a forum at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington on Tuesday.

## Bush seeks to stem damage from Spain

BY MIKE ALLEN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON--President Bush telephoned congratulations to Spain's incoming prime minister Monday as the White House worked to mitigate the diplomatic and political damage from the Socialists' upset victory following a terrorist attack on a crucial ally.

Bush's aides said he began talking to other world leaders about his determination to remain on the offensive in the war on terrorism. The party of Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar was ousted on Sunday, three days after bombings that killed 200 people and are being blamed by investigators on al-Qaida loyalists.

A White House official, insisting on anonymity to speak more bluntly than diplomacy might dictate, said Bush would work to be sure it is "clear to all around the world that nations cannot make a separate peace with terrorists."

"Unless we stand together in a resolved way to fight terrorists, in all likelihood, a given nation will be subject to an act of terror," the official said. "If terrorists are able to attack those who are fighting them the hardest and have an effect, then that sends a terrible message."

Administration officials said they plan consultations on a possible new U.N. Security Council resolution on Iraq after the incoming prime minister, Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero, reiterated his campaign pledge to withdraw Spain's 1,300 troops from the U.S.-led occupation in the absence of a specific international mandate.

Simon Serfaty, director of the Europe Program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, called Spain "one of the most willing in the coalition of the willing," and said the election results make it difficult for the administration "to claim that the coalition is not weakened, as a matter of fact as well as a matter of perception."

In public, Bush's aides stuck to measured comments that warned against over-interpreting the election results and sought to put the best face on them. Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney, both of whom gave speeches Monday, remained publicly silent on the outcome and issued no written statement.

White House press secretary Scott McClellan said, "The right response to these kinds of brutal terrorist attacks is for all countries ... to redouble our efforts and go after those terrorists, before they can strike."

"Terrorists seek to attack that which they view as most threatening," McClellan said. "That's why they are enemies of freedom and democracy."

At the same time, McClellan said twice that terrorists "are indiscriminate in who they attack--they want to spread fear and chaos."

Secretary of State Colin L. Powell, asked by reporters while traveling to New Delhi if the voting in Spain was a victory for the terrorists, called it "a victory for the Socialists."

"Terrorism has to be defeated and I don't think the Spanish people are any more inclined to give any encouragement to terrorists," Powell said.

Zapatero said Monday that the war in Iraq, and the occupation that followed, had been a disaster. Administration aides, while refusing to speculate about the possible impact on any future U.S. efforts to put together an international coalition, contended that the U.S.-led mission in Iraq would continue unimpaired through the scheduled handoff on June 30.

Powell said that the administration has "always had under consideration another U.N. resolution as we got closer to the first of July," when the United States is to transfer political authority to an interim Iraqi government.

In Washington, State Department spokesman J. Adam Ereli said administration officials "believe there is such a mandate" from a U.S.-backed resolution passed in October, but have "also said that in the context of a transfer of sovereignty on June 30th, a new resolution is possible."

McClellan said Bush and Zapatero spoke for 10 minutes, including translation. Bush called about 9:45 a.m. Eastern time, about 15 minutes after calling Aznar.

## LeFavour running for District 19 - A

BY BETHANY MAILE  
News Reporter

Local activist and educator Nicole LeFavour announced her candidacy earlier this month for the North End District 19 representative seat A, after Rep. Ken Robison's retirement announcement. A major part of her campaign will be closely examining the state's tax policy to find ways to reward employers providing good jobs.

LeFavour is a 40-year-old graduate from The University of California, Berkeley. She has taught at all levels of education and currently teaches at the Log Cabin Literary Center. She is also owner of LeFavour Graphic and Web Design. During this legislative session LeFavour worked for the Idaho Citizen's Action Network, where she dealt with poverty issues.

Campaign Manager Zach Malleiva described LeFavour as,

"A tireless education supporter who will work not only to stop any cuts to education but to also enlarge [funding]."

LeFavour said changing Idaho's tax structure to benefit employers who provide good wages and benefits can improve Idaho's economy overall.

"I feel strongly that we can most effectively enhance our state's economy by rewarding corporations and businesses."

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Nicole LeFavour

PHOTO BY EMILY DESLEY  
THE ARBITER







# UNIVERSITY NEWS

## Fellowships for democracy studies available

The International Foundation for Election Systems (IFES) is now accepting applications for the 2004 William and Kathy Hybl Democracy Studies Fellowship Program, which was designed to bring outstanding graduate students to Washington, D.C. for research in democratic development, elections administration and civic participation in the political process.

Hybl Fellows receive a stipend of \$1,800 and pursue their research on a variety of international projects at the F. Clifton White Resource Center, widely regarded by policymakers and researchers as a leading collection of democracy-building material.

In addition to their work with IFES, Fellows will benefit from the many informational and networking opportunities available in the nation's capital. Application information may be found online at [http://www.ifes.org/research\\_comm/hybl.htm](http://www.ifes.org/research_comm/hybl.htm). All applications must be received by April 22, 2004. Fellowships shall be awarded in June.

## 'Father of biodiversity' E.O. Wilson speaks at Boise State April 14

E.O. Wilson, a world-renowned biologist whose groundbreaking research, original thinking and popular and scientific writing have changed the way people think about nature, will speak April 14 at Boise State University as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Wilson's free lecture, "The Future of Life," is at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Jordan Ballroom, and is geared for a general audience. The public is invited and no tickets are required.

A professor at Harvard University for four decades, Wilson has won two Pulitzer Prizes, written 20 books, discovered hundreds of new species and

received many of the world's leading prizes in science and conservation. Since editing the book *Biodiversity* (1984), which introduced the term and brought worldwide attention to the topic, Wilson has been considered by many to be the "father of biodiversity."

Two videotapes featuring Wilson and a copy of "The Future of Life" are on reserve at the Albertsons Library and are available for viewing prior to Wilson's lecture. All three items are on reserve under "Distinguished Lecture Series."

More information on Wilson and the lecture series can be found at <http://news.boisestate.edu/dls/> or contact Helen Lojeck at 426-1328.

## Student Alumni Association earns regional award

If there was a Triple Crown award for student alumni associations, the Boise State University Student Alumni Association (SAA) would wear the roses.

The first week in March, SAA members Logan Freeman, Kara Fink, Annie Dalton, Carly Schneider and Megan Goundry accepted the Outstanding Organization award at the Association of Student Advancement Programs (ASAP) District 8 conference in Portland. District 8 is comprised of U.S. states in the Northwest and provinces in western Canada.

This is the third award the SAA has received in less than a year. In August the SAA received national recognition when it was named a 2003 Outstanding Organization at the national ASAP conference in Nashville, Tenn. Also, in May 2003 the SAA was named Boise State University's Outstanding Organization of the Year by the Associated Students of Boise State University.

The SAA, comprised of about 28 students and growing steadily, promotes school pride, loyalty and tradition among the student population. The SAA has worked to build a sense of community among students and foster traditions and lifelong pride on campus.

Any Boise State student is welcome to participate in the SAA. Call the Alumni Association office at 426-1698 for more information.

## Continuing Education seminar addresses landfill design

With Ada County commissioners in the process of considering future landfill options, the topic of the second annual continuing education seminar on March 24 at the College of Engineering at Boise State University is particularly fitting.

"Design of Waste Containment and Final Closure Systems," hosted by the civil engineering department, will be held from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in the Student Union at Boise State. Registration begins at 8 a.m. in the Bishop Barnwell Room.

The seminar will provide local engineers and geologists, state officials and contractors with the latest state-of-the-science information on containment system materials, design, construction and regulations.

Most of the seminar costs are underwritten by Boise State. Participants pay a registration fee of \$275 that includes the seminar, parking, lunch and a .8 continuing education unit credit.

For more information contact civil engineering professor Joseph Sener at 208 426-4814, e-mail [jsener@boisestate.edu](mailto:jsener@boisestate.edu) or visit <http://coen.boisestate.edu/SSGMSD/home.htm>.

## Boise State Visiting Professor To Speak On Experiences April 14

Robert V. Bartlett, the first Frank Church Distinguished Professor of Public Policy and Administration at Boise State University, will speak at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 14, in the Student Union Hatch B Ballroom. The speech, "Talking About Teaching: Perspectives From a Visiting Professor," is free and open to the community.

Bartlett teaches courses in international and comparative environmental policy at Boise State. Previously, he has taught at Texas Tech University, Indiana University, Lincoln University in New Zealand, Trinity College in Ireland and Purdue University.

## Lefavour

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- not just for doing business in the state, but for providing Idahoans with jobs that offer decent wages and retirement and health care benefits, Lefavour said.

After working with The Idaho Center for Budget and Tax Policy, Lefavour said she realized how intertwined all her non-profit work is with tax policy in terms of bringing and keeping business in state.

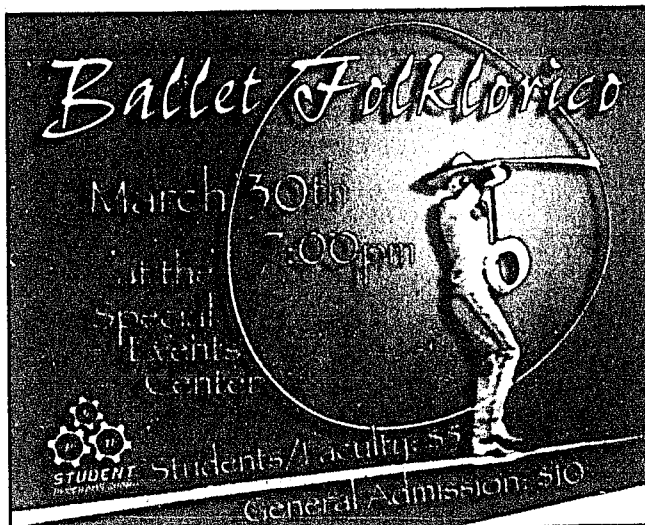
According to Mallavia, Lefavour wanted to get her hands into the policy making field in order to have that influence transfer down on the local level for the cause that she's passionate about: poverty, decent wages and education.

Lefavour also plans to push for a better transportation system in Boise.

"She's very interested in local option taxes in terms of having funds available to enlarge the bus system or bring in a light rail system for the Boise valley area," said Mallavia.

Lefavour has been very active in developing a recycling plan for Boise.

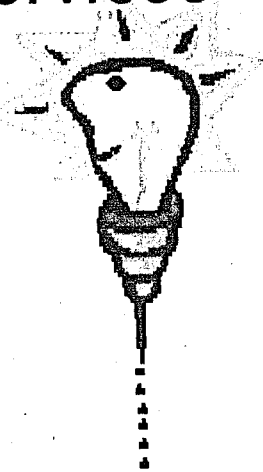
"She testified a number of times in front of city council to bring recycling to BFI. She was pivotal in terms of being on the forefront, and being an activist that was bringing recycling to the city," Mallavia said.



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## WAIVIN' IN THE RINGERS

### Waivers

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to help lure high tech students to the university.

"The intent was to target specific need for the survival of the surrounding high technology industries, such as Micron and Hewlett-Packard," Hess said.

He also stated that BSU's high tech waivers help Boise State's College of Engineering compete with the University of Idaho.

Hess said he is disappointed the waiver program has not reached its intended capacity so far, adding that the university should prioritize funds to bring in as many high technology students as possible.

Hess described the program as necessary "to find those who have a desire of following that line of education to expand that capability, enhance the capability of the major local employers," Hess said. "You have to target what the market demands. Their [Micron and HP's] funding through taxes alone is a tremendous amount of the edu-

cational budget."

Ed McLuskie, BSU Communication professor, said the individualized waivers for high technology fields hurts the university and reduces BSU to a technical institute.

"We are not Micron University," McLuskie said. "This is a response to the fact that universities have very limited support from the state."

Thirty-three percent of Boise State's budget comes from the state, according to George Murgel, faculty senate member and civil engineering professor. Murgel is in favor of adding more out-of-state tuition waivers, but said in order to do so, "We would need a pot of money of our own, and the authority to do it on our own."

In addition to the high tech waivers program, a diversity waiver was designed especially to stimulate the growth of ethnic diversity at BSU.

A waiver for disadvantaged and deserving students offers tuition waivers to aid in, but is not limited to, offsetting the ed-

ucational expenses for migrant and minority groups.

The number of waivers for disadvantaged and deserving students is limited to 1 percent of the total full-time enrollment at BSU, so there are approximately 125 allotted waivers, of which 25 were dedicated for fall 2004.

The Western Undergraduate Exchange reduces tuition fees for 220 students from western states. One hundred twenty-five waivers were offered, with the expectation that 50 percent will choose BSU.

BSU's Athletic waivers were not distributed at this time because another committee governs athletic scholarships. Boise State is allowed 250 out-of-state waivers for athletes and currently fills that capacity.

Wheeler said waivers also help Boise State obtain geographic diversity.

"The waivers will help develop new markets in cities such as Portland and Seattle," Wheeler said.

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## Athiest nations are historically documented failures

BY BRUCE CHRISTENSEN  
Special to The Arbiter

Dr. Duva: You want an atheist nation. The world has tried that: Russia, China, Pre-WWII Germany, Vietnam, North Korea, Cambodia, Laos, Nigeria, Cuba, Nicaragua and Columbia. What has happened in those countries? Corrupt men have been allowed to perform atrocities and no one has been in a position to stop them. Is that what you want for our country? I don't think so. But why would you support a change that has historically never worked in implementation? It would appear it is because you disagree with the basis of our society, which is centered in a belief in God.

The root problem with an atheist society is that there is no common ground upon which to build said society. Mutual advantage does work to an extent, but it is even more vicious than our capitalist society that works to its own advantage. Because without fear of God, what reason is there not to murder, steal, lie, cheat, etc? Fear of retribution by individuals in the society and fear of retribution by the state society. But what if the person is a high-ranking official in that state? They control the state/society, and so they need merely to remove individuals opposed to them, and they can then perform said atrocities unchecked. Stalin, Pol Pot, Mao Tse-tung and Hitler come to mind. Without a basic set of moral beliefs upon which to base a society, the leaders of such a nation have no fear of offending a higher power -- and the people are not motivated to revolt because risking their lives is risking all, as there is nothing else, whereas those who believe in God believe that they may risk their lives, but they do not feel that they are risking their eternal welfare.

All of the other societal issues go away

once the people are content with their standing with God. Abortion, sexual aberration, unwed pregnancy, and homosexuality become non-issues, because those who truly believe in God believe in abstinence before marriage (one of God's institutions) and fidelity after marriage, which means that a home will exist where a child can be welcomed to the world. Drugs, overeating, and other psychological forms of pleasure-seeking will become unnecessary, as people will no longer feel a need to artificially boost their psychological state, being already happy in their view of the world.

Now people aren't perfect, so these problems will exist and will be largely caused by fear that they may not be happy after this life is over, so they might as well get as much pleasure as they can while they are here. But if that one single issue were resolved, then what other problems would a society have? Envy, theft, lying, lawsuits, etc. would be unnecessary because either parties would live without offending each other, or those who were wronged would say to themselves something like, "Let God judge between me and thee." They would leave justice to God and live to the best of their situation.

Utopian, I know. Isn't it wonderful? That is our hope for America and for the entire world. It would eliminate competition, rather than making it more brutal, as state-sponsored atheism has in the past. Why? Because people would have choices. They could do wrong, but they could choose not to. Those that have no sense of right or wrong can only choose to help themselves.

Now let me save those of you, who would respond to the contrary, the need for rebuttal. First, an argument could be made that this is America, not China, Germany, or any other of those countries listed at the

beginning of this article. That is correct. We live in a different land with different people. But with such a broad range of peoples included in the examples, do you suppose America could succeed where so many others have failed? This is an amazing country, but removing the backbone of belief in God, it would likely not have the strength. Not to mention that the majority of the theistic people, which includes many of the best and brightest, would leave rather than see America so disgraced.

Second, a society could be built with common ideals that do not require a belief in God. Belief in personal freedom or liberty will not do, as each person would reject the society's right to infringe on such, which is necessary to regulate the society. A desire to work together for common benefit is not enough; it has no defense against betrayal inside the society, because each member would be justified in doing what would help that individual, the true basis of common benefit. Desire to live good lives even fails without a reference definition of what a 'good' life is. Belief in God gives all of these matters a natural incentive or disincentive and no other belief does so in a similar manner.

Third, my argument that positive belief of eternal standing in relation to God will remedy all other problems is without basis in fact. I have already allowed that there will likely be some in any human society that feel that they will not be judged favorably in the afterlife or that they will not be happy in that state. This will keep some problems from being remedied. But ultimately, it will be better than the alternative of an atheistic society, which will breed problems as people blindly seek happiness and, not knowing where to find it, seek pleasure instead.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We encourage readers to voice their opinions for publication. Please submit letters to the editor at [editor@arbiteronline.com](mailto:editor@arbiteronline.com) and include name, contact number and standing at Boise State University. Letters may be subject to editing. The Arbiter cannot verify the accuracy of statements made in letters to the editor; they reflect the opinion of the writer. Readers may also post their comments at [www.arbiteronline.com](http://www.arbiteronline.com)

Dear Editor,

I would like to say a few things about your article "Joe takes time to talk hoops, hair, and the honeys". I intend to say a few things critical about the uses of stereotypes in your reporting. I will preface my comments with the disclaimer that I understand that these stereotypes are reproduced in varying degrees throughout the media.

I do feel like the interview was loaded with typical stereotypes presented in a vernacular and in-your-face style. You have captured a great deal of what I will call entertainment tonight MTV-like glitz. If that was intention you have made a valiant effort.

I don't think that I have seen as many stereotypes packed into such a small article. You have managed to degrade women, athletes, college athletes, and blacks in one article. The interview style was so forced that I could feel Joe's discomfort in talking to you. Consider revisiting your interview style to let the interviewee answer questions instead of either putting words in their mouths or making them defend themselves against your spin on college athletes. Consider refining your interviewing skills to ask better more insightful questions, not loaded, double barrel situations.

The worst offense for me was the image you present of athletes sharing women. I am sure you have offended a great number of women at BSU. That type of image contributes to a hostile environment for women everywhere especially on college campuses.

The worn out joke about college athletes taking 8 years to finish college is well... worn out. Athletes get better than average grades compared to most students.

I have talked to a few people who know Joe and they say he is a good man, serious about his schoolwork and a fine athlete, not the bad boy that you tried to make him into.

I know you can do better!

Clay Cox  
Junior

## Kerry wrong to cite anonymous 'leaders'

The following editorial appeared in the Dallas Morning News on Tuesday, March 16:

The rules of a presidential campaign are remarkably similar to the rules of the playground: Namely, if you're going to say it, you better be ready to back it up. The latest to learn that lesson is John Kerry, who is being challenged to back up his statement that his campaign had the support of foreign leaders who supposedly hope President Bush gets defeated in November.

The ruckus started last week when Kerry said at a Florida fundraiser that he has met foreign leaders who have told him: "You gotta win this. You gotta beat this guy." Since then, the candidate has backpedaled. At first, he insisted he has "heard from" foreign leaders, though not necessarily has met with them.

Then on Sunday, Kerry told an audience in Pennsylvania that he actually has spoken with foreign officials both in person and in "conversations." But when someone in the audience challenged him to say which foreign leaders, Kerry abruptly cut off the questioner by saying this was his business and no one else's.

How wrong you are, senator. Voters deserve presidential campaigns that are lively sounding boards for the exchange of ideas and policies. But people also have the right to expect that anyone who seeks the highest office in the land will be willing to step up and be held accountable for what he says on the stump. That is especially true when it comes to foreign affairs and national security, serious matters that deserve to be treated seriously.

Kerry's claiming that he has the blessing of anonymous foreign leaders was \_ as Secretary of State Colin Powell said on Fox News Sunday \_ "an easy charge." It's also something that didn't add much to the campaign or do much to enhance the Democrat's candidacy.

Let's make a deal. If Kerry wants to go on the record by revealing who told him what and when, then fine. We're happy to listen. If not, he ought to keep quiet.

-from Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

## Hey, George! The Pentagon's scared, too; the brass sees global warming as a huge threat

BY LENORE SKENAZY  
New York Daily News

The thing about global warming is that all you have to do is say those two words and most people's eyelids - like our polar icecaps - start sliding down, down, down.

Mine too. But in a minute, your eyes are going to boiling open so wide, you may not be able to sleep tonight. That's because global warming is suddenly Topic A at two places not normally associated with hugging trees: the Pentagon and the insurance industry.

They have just realized: Hey, if the climate really is going to hell - thanks to willy-nilly burning of fossil fuels - this could mean tidal waves, droughts,

searing heat and freezing cold. Not to mention nuclear war. That means global warming is: (1) At least as big a threat to the world as terrorism, and (2) probably going to cost a whole lot in insurance payouts!

Yes, yes, I find realization No. 1 more troubling than No. 2, too. But the good thing about the hawks and corporations starting to voice the same concerns is that these are two groups the Bush administration may actually pay attention to.

The Pentagon report was commissioned to assess the threat to national security if there is an "abrupt climate change event." (They always say "event" when they mean catastrophe.) And the report's conclusion?

There's a huge threat! If global warming brings on famine and drought, these could trigger wars for water, food and oil. If the average rainfall in Europe plummets - a distinct possibility - we could see massive boatlifts of people attempting to enter America. If India and Pakistan are desperate for the same shrinking source of drinking water, they could go nuclear. If America and China both enter an ice age, they might go to war for Saudi Arabia's oil. Etc., etc., etc.

The Pentagon bigwig who commissioned this report is Andrew Marshall, an 82-year-old legend so wise and experienced that his colleagues call him "Yoda." Marshall released the report's findings to For-

tune magazine, and his motive seems clear: to goad the business community into taking action, because goading President Bush has gotten nowhere.

To date, Bush has not only pooh-poohed warnings on global warming, he has gone so far as to distort his own EPA's findings. He also refused to sign the Kyoto Accord on greenhouse emissions, claiming America needed more time to research whether this was a manmade problem.

The Pentagon report says that wasting more time is irresponsible, and manmade global warming is real. And that's what the insurance companies are starting to realize, too.

Swiss Re, a giant company that insures other insurers, has

just issued a call to action. Its climate expert, Pamela Heck, says that last summer's European heat wave that killed 19,000 may have been a "glimpse at climate change to come."

In its blockbuster report, Swiss Re estimates that in 10 years, the economic cost of disasters like floods, frosts and famines caused by global warming could reach \$150 billion annually. That's the cost to the insurance industry of a World Trade Center disaster every year.

The way to avoid this horrible scenario is clear, says Jon Coifman, a spokesman for the Natural Resources Defense Council: We must cut way back on our country's carbon dioxide emissions.

"We are about 4 percent of the population and produce about 25 percent of the world's emissions," he says. To pollute less, we need to switch to cleaner, renewable energy sources. We need to build more fuel-efficient cars and trucks. And we need new laws limiting industrial emissions.

Fortunately, there is a global warming bill coming to Congress this spring sponsored by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., that addresses these issues. It came within just seven votes of passing last year. This year, it must pass.

Or else.

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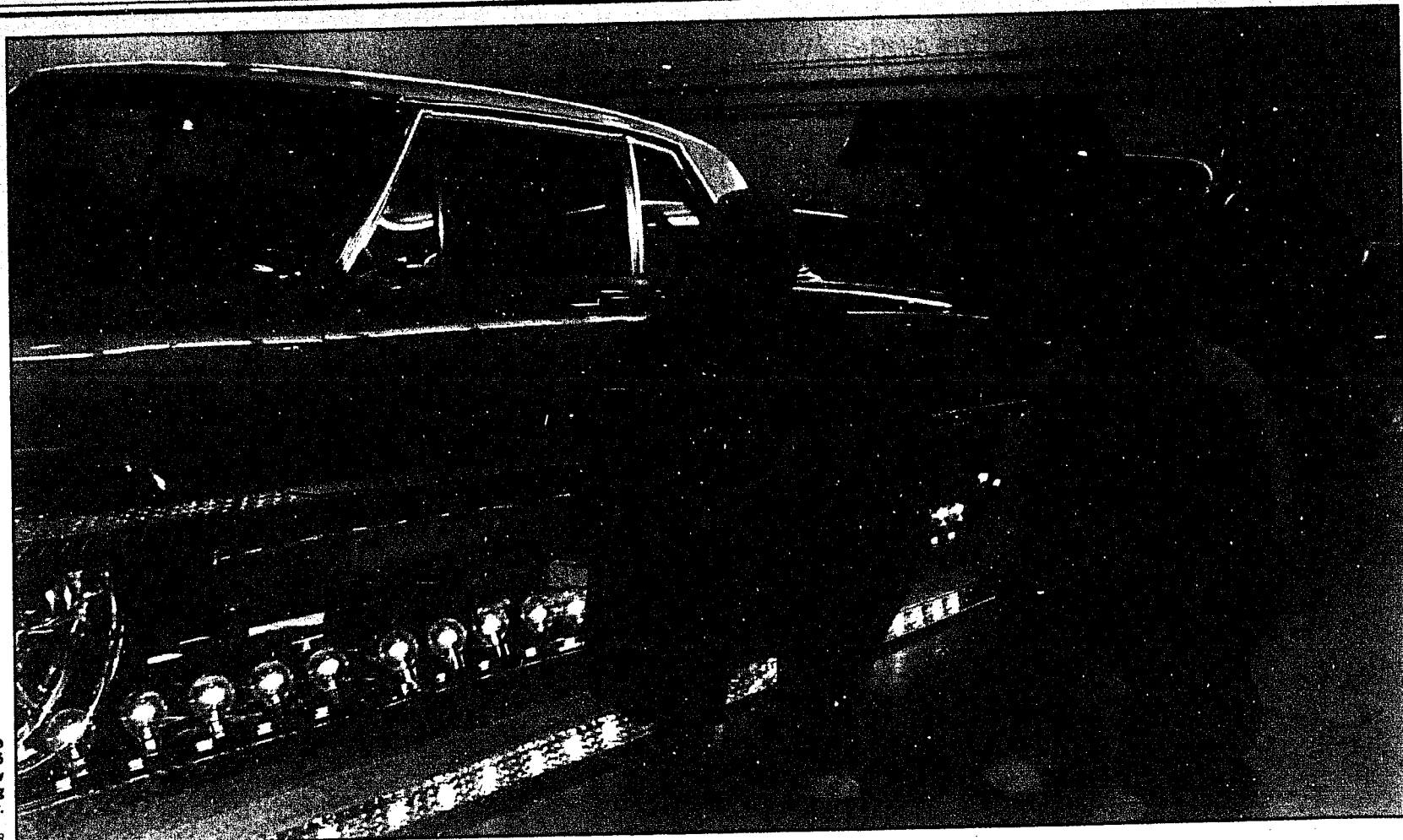
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Erik Cluff and Rodin Boven are the proud owners of the restored 1965 Oldsmobile shown behind show their car at the fairgrounds during the Boise Roadster Show.

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## BSU alumnus win big at Boise Roadster Show

BY TREVER ALTERS  
A&E Writer

If it has wheels, you could find it at the Boise Roadster Show. Anything from a Lamborghini Countach to racing lawn mowers were on display at the Idaho Fairgrounds last weekend. The oldest vehicle was a 1929 Ford truck, but there was a child's wagon that just may have been older.

Right at the center was a beautiful blue 1965 Oldsmobile 442. Erik Cluff and Rodin Boven at Custom Works in Garden City built the masterpiece.

"We did everything but the

engine and the transmission," said Cluff.

Cluff and Boven have been running their shop for four months. Cluff graduated from Boise State University's two-year auto body program in 2003, and is already doing great things. He worked for a while at Owyhee Classics and now he and Boven run their own shop together.

Cluff speaks highly of the auto body program here at BSU. He credits instructors Brian Paul and Charlie Parke for teaching effectively and friendly.

"I still keep in touch with those guys," he said.

While Cluff has great appreciation for the successful program at BSU, he remembers the long hours he put in to the curriculum.

"You get out of it what you put into it."

Cluff grew up tinkering with cars. He owned a low-rider truck in high school, but he says he still had a lot to learn when he started the program at BSU.

Cluff is a man of few words, but definitely a man of action. While he was at BSU he started the Auto Body Club, and now that he has his own shop he works hard every day. "I like working with Rodin," he said,

"he does the public relations stuff, and gets our name out there. I like to be the guy behind the scenes that makes everything work."

And work it does.

The Oldsmobile 442 won an Outstanding Display award at the Boise Roadster show and first place in the 60-69 Conservative Hard Tops.

Cluff is quietly working and having fun with it.

"I love metal," he said with a smile. "To me, art is a car."

Cluff is working long hours with Boven to get their young shop going. The shop is small but business is good.

"We try to keep kind of small to keep the overhead down. That way we can do a better job for less money. We want our customers to be happy. I like doing jobs for people on a budget. I like to see happy people leave our shop."

While business is essential, Cluff knows the importance of a balanced life. He always tries to keep Friday and Saturday night open so he can spend some time with his wife, Emily.

"You can have a professional life, but if you don't have a family life, what do you have? The most important thing to me is my wife."

**"To me, art is a car."**

-Erik Cluff

## ROLLINS:

**Still Rising**

BY DAN MCNEESE  
A&E Writer

When the laid back people of Boise -- or Idaho for that matter -- finally have a good argument to speak their mind about, there will be no need for Henry Rollins to come back to town. Fortunately for Henry Rollins, people in Idaho have nothing worthwhile to complain about, so Mr. Rollins will ever be welcome to speak his own complaints here.

With this the case, former Black Flag front man Henry Rollins rolled into town Friday for an evening of spoken word.

The former punk rock icon, B-movie star and part-time author is now at the forefront of his own spoken word tour in which he showcases his ability to talk for almost two and half hours.

Looking like an ex-marine with graying hair, Rollins' appearance was that of a man full of rage who knew how to

use it in a healthy manner. His tempered eyes were intimidating and his presence was overwhelming. With tattoos covering his fore arms as a reminder of his hard core Orange County days in the 80s, his physical attributes shouted: "I HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY!"

Starting off the evening with the standard left wing criticisms of President Bush and the nation's misspent funds on NASA, Rollins made the set interesting by intertwining a personal story in each slam session.

Being true to his punk rock roots, Rollins pointed out flaws in many of today's systems, including but not limited to: the ignorance in the education system, the media's take on gay marriages and the absurdity of purchasing stars over the Internet.

After an hour of energetic politics, Rollins laid down some more personal aspects of his life with acute observa-

tions. Going so far as to bash Jimmy Buffet, Nickelback, Modest Mouse, and the ever-growing trend of emo, Rollins made fun of any poor quality of rock music with candy coated jokes. It wasn't close, but still comparable to a rant marathon by George Carlin. Rollins had a keen sense of how to exploit his own ideas to the hilt and get his point across.

Telling old Black Flag tour stories with an amusing antidote of an emo boy getting roughed up in Japan, Rollins came across with the innocence of an eight-year-old pleased by his own sarcasm.

Rollins continued to spit out twenty-minute stories the rest of the night. Most of them dealt with his low tolerance of LA and the people that live there. Once harboring a low tolerance of society, Rollins is now low tolerant of southern California and the theme for the night soon became: "I am pissed off because I am annoyed with

LA...unless I get free food."

Rollins started off sounding hypocritical with an extended story about going to the premier of "Kill Bill". Soon he expressed his dislike for Quentin Tarantino with a mock imitation and a witty explanation that he only went for the free food. At first all credibility in his speech was lost, but the rationalization of his own pretentiousness compared to the Hollywood types showed great personal inventory.

Henry Rollins doesn't drink, do drugs or smoke. His speech rhythms on stage are that of a beatnik mixed with a level-headed, sound-minded expunk rocker. One would have to be sober to think as sharply as he does; and even more so, one would have to be sober to really enjoy the ranting he does. To not have a clear rhythm of brain waves while viewing would be a waste of both your time and Henry Rollins'.

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### Canada Week Celebration

Department of Commerce.

Boise State University is prepared to usher in its second annual

Canada Week with a variety of exhibitions, lectures and activities. A full slate of events April 4-10 celebrates the special nature of the

Idaho-Canada relationship. All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

The United States and Canada share the world's longest unde-

fended border (5,500 miles). The large exchange of goods and services between the two nations makes Canada the top trading partner to the U.S., and

Idaho's second largest trading partner. Canada Week is an opportunity to foster a greater appreciation for this relationship between Idaho and the western Canadian provinces, as well as Canada's role in the world community.

April 4, 4-6 p.m., Barnwell

Room of the Student Union Reception, Opening of the Subhankar Banerjee, The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge: A Portrait of Land, Life and Gwitch' in Atabaskan Culture.

April 5 and 7, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Union "Knowing Canada."

A University-wide Canada questionnaire, sponsored by the Canadian studies program.

April 6, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Lookout Room of the Student Union "Doing Business in Canada."

A seminar based on the Canadian economy and business style. Sponsored by the Idaho

Department of Commerce. April 8, 7-9 p.m., April 10, 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Student Union

Canada Week Nell Shipman film series. All films sponsored by the Idaho Film Collection, Hemingway Western Studies Center at Boise State University.

For a complete list of events visit <http://anthro.boisestate.edu/canadian>.

### BSU Outdoor Program hosts river rescue seminar

Whitewater enthusiasts, including rafters and kayakers, can learn vital water safety skills at a two-day river rescue seminar April 3-4 hosted by the Boise State University Outdoor Center.

Featuring internationally recognized rescue professional Les Bechdel, the seminar

is open to the public; registration is \$150. The registration deadline is March 28.

The course is particularly timely due to expectations for high water again this year. Topics covered will include: victim stabilization and recovery, strong swimmer rescues, mid-river recoveries, tagline rescues, vector pulls, river knots, self-rescue, boat pins and z-drags.

Sessions will be held in the Student Recreation Center classroom, on the Boise River and on the South Fork of the Payette River. All technical group rescue equipment will be provided by the Outdoor Center.

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# Boise gets a healthy dose of urban treatment

BY DANAKA OLIVER  
A&E Writer

Rap concerts are popping up everywhere. What was once an event that occurred few and far between has now become a regular part of Boise's pop culture.

Last Saturday I had the privilege of being a VIP at the birthday bash for Bullet, one of Oregon's top emcees. The party at Club 84 in Nampa was jam packed with fans and brimming with some of Idaho's hip-hop royalty including Bullet himself, Proverb, Texas T, Tay Money, and of course myself, a.k.a. D-Goddess. In addition there was a special visit by an upcoming emcee that I won't name, but I can tell you he's the cousin of multi-platinum artist, Nas.

The club was packed, the music was bangin', and the DJ was doin' his thing, but the sound system sucked. Still, the Hispanic community was fully represented in the spot and everything was frosty.

You can catch another performance by BSU's own emcee, Proverb, this coming weekend. As a spring break kickoff, you can take in a nice dose of rap and a hit of R&B before you head off

to whichever sunny location you have decided to spend your break in.

There will be performances by Proverb and Tay Money of BSU, Ill habits, Smoke and Myth, and Weezie. 168 Entertainment will be up in the club as well, with performances by R&B singing sensations Brok-in-Silence and up-and-coming female crooner Sincere. No doubt this means that fans will be blessed with the performance, "Heavenly Father," a haunting reality check by Proverb and Sincere.

I have it on good authority that the Roc the Mic tour (you know: Roc-a-Fella records of the infamous Jay-Z) will most likely be making its way back through the BOI at some point this summer as well. If we're lucky, new sensation Kanye West will be in attendance, but in the mean time be sure to peep his album; it will set you on your ear.

As for the show on Friday the 19th, it will be held at JD's and Friends on 16th and Main downtown. Doors open at 9:30 and the concert will begin at 10:00 p.m.

You can pick up your tickets for \$5 in advance from JD's and Friends or call Proverb at 713-5398 to get tickets and more information.

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Zilo Networks is looking for creative PSAs that will enable viewers to appreciate the ACLU's work and its relation to issues of the day and/or their daily lives. Suggested topics, all based on defending the Bill of Rights, include: 1. The Patriot Act; 2. Due Process (or lack of, including ending "Preventive" Detention); 3. Stopping Dissent; and 4. The Right to Privacy.

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### POETRY READING

#### - LESLIE SCALAPINO

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Where: Student Union Bishop Barnwell Room  
When: Friday, March 19, 7:30 p.m.  
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### RIVERDANCE

What: This Irish music, song and dance sensation has taken the world by storm! Presented by Broadway in Boise.  
Where: Morrison Center Main Hall  
When: Friday, March 19, 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 20, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 21, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.  
Tickets: \$32.50-\$55 at Select-a-Seat.

### JULIUS CAESAR

What: The demise of the leader of Rome leads to civil war in this Shakespearean epic. Presented by The Actors' Guild.  
Where: The Actors' Guild, 308 E. 36th St., Garden City  
When: Thursday - Saturday,

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Where: The BSU Pavilion  
When: Saturday, March 20, 7:30 p.m.  
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Where: Women's Center  
When: Thursday, March 18, 12:15 - 1:15 p.m.

### DEATH CAB FOR CUTIE

What: Death Cab for Cutie was formed in Bellingham, Washington (a small college town 90 miles north of Seattle), just as the Pacific Northwest was beginning to regain its sanity at the end of the Era of Big Grunge Stars. While testing some studio equipment, Ben Gibbard and young producer Chris Walla recorded You Can Play These Songs With Chords, a cassette-only release that quickly caught the attention of just about everyone who heard it. Surprised by the response, Walla took on some guitar

duties and the pair quickly recruited friends Nick Harmer (bass) and Nathan Good (drums) to form a live band. Following a handful of shows in Bellingham and Seattle, and within only a few months after releasing their "official" debut record Something About Airplanes (which consisted partly of new recordings of several songs from the Chords tape) on local labels Elsinor and Barsuk in late summer of 1998, they were touring.  
Where: Big Easy  
When: Sunday, March 21, 8 p.m.  
Tickets are \$13.50 at the door or through Ticketweb

### JERRY JOSEPH AND THE JACK MORMONS

What: Before starting the Jackmormons, Joseph led the reggae/rock band Little Women, based out of Boulder, Colorado, which ruled the Rocky Mountain club circuit for most of the 80's and broke up in 1993. Joseph continued to record before an oft-publicized drug addiction temporarily sidelined his career. The process of getting clean took Joseph to New York, Montana, Salt Lake City, where the Jackmormons were formed in 1996, and eventually to Portland. Mouthful of Copper is the second release from Jerry Joseph & The Jackmormons on Terminus Records and follows the critically acclaimed Conscious Contact which was released in early 2  
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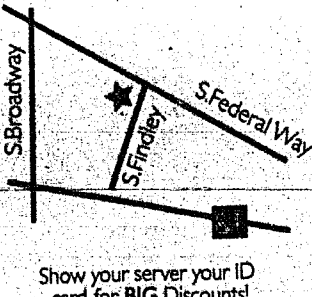
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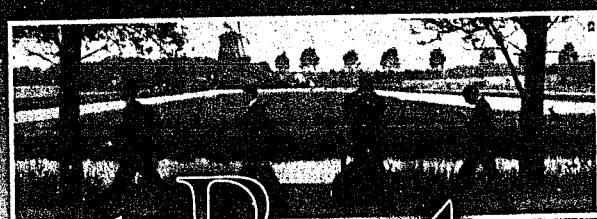
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# Fired up for Trump

BY SUSANNAH ROSENBLATT  
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD -- Designer sunglasses gleamed in the morning sun. Cellphones and overpriced lattes abounded. Briefcases, laptops and lawn chairs littered the sidewalks outside the an NBC affiliate's studios in Burbank on Saturday. They might've been the carnage from an investment banker riot.

But the line of about 1,000 meticulously groomed young professionals snaking around almost an entire city block was there for only one thing: The Donald. The first open casting call for the second season of "The Apprentice" drew a throng of type-A personalities primed to battle for boardroom supremacy on national TV.

NBC's blockbuster reality show features real estate magnate Donald Trump as host. Trump leads a gaggle of mostly telegenic professionals through business tasks, such as renovating and renting an apartment or organizing a charity auction, as contestants attempt to scheme and brown-nose their way to the grand prize: heading one of Trump's companies for a year.

Saturday's event was the first of at least a dozen such open calls in cities nationwide. Trump will be at the official New York kickoff Thursday, sitting in on some auditions himself. "The Apprentice" is a

**"I'm looking for people who stand out, have very strong points of view, have a dynamic character -- someone that would be an individual on the show,"**

- Rob LaPlante,  
"The Apprentice's"  
casting producer

runaway hit, pulling in about 20 million viewers a week. It's No. 4 among 18- to 49-year-old viewers, garnering a 9.5 rating and a 23 share, or 12.2 million viewers.

"It's relatable" an NBC spokesperson said, describing the key to the show's success. "It's really the first reality show in which people have to use their brains -- not like paddling canoes or giving out red roses."

"I'm addicted to the show," said Holly Cleeland, a "30-ish" entrepreneur from Burbank who had one of her custom-made painted wooden lawn decorations, a cheery Easter bunny, with her as she camped overnight to save her fourth-place spot in line. "I just want to play."

Kenneth Shelton knows the feeling. The Dallas real estate manager flew in from Texas for the chance to audition. After he snagged the first spot in line about 1:30 p.m. Friday, he immediately got creative. Exercising some dubious ingenuity, he took two beds from Burbank's Graciela Hotel to make his overnight stay comfier.

"I can and will win 'The Apprentice,'" said Shelton, 29. If not, it won't be for lack of trying -- he said he was headed to tryouts in Atlanta; Austin, Texas; and Little Rock, Ark., too. And he had mailed producers a video. "Exposure, exposure, exposure," he explained.

Not everyone was as willing

as 10 or so die-hards to shiver through the night for the sake of corporate celebrity. Tammy Nguyen, 27, paused in a bus shelter to touch up her make-up before joining the already daunting line at 8 a.m. Nguyen and a friend showed up "knowing we're not really going to make it," she said.

The early morning crowd was generally perky. A few industrious schmoozers took the opportunity to wheel and deal up and down the line, some selling Krispy Kreme doughnuts for a quarter, others passing out fliers for plastic surgery (tummy tuck only \$2,800) as the handshakes and business cards flew.

It was Piya Tolani who closed what was arguably the best deal of the morning. When Christina Colletta, 21, who works for a Phoenix nonprofit, decided to skip out and let her boyfriend go it alone, Tolani, 30, knew Colletta's No. 9 spot would be a hot commodity. So the Beverly Hills radio account executive worked the queue, at first offering the place in line for \$1,000. She eventually settled on \$600 from a desperate man who had to make it back to Orange County by Saturday afternoon; the two women split the money.

The capitalism gone wild wasn't for everybody. "It's a little intimidating," said Lee-Ann Webster, 35, a speed-dating expert from Los Angeles. At 8:30 a.m., Webster was last in line, but within 10 minutes at least 30 blazer-clad corporate types had filed in behind her. Julio Morales, 35, a financial adviser from Irvine, Calif., was unimpressed by the competition. "It's like a massive Starbucks," he said.

NBC staffers distributed wristbands to the applicants at 9 a.m., with a cutoff of 2,000. The studio doors opened at 10 a.m., and the procession of nervous suits filed through a metal detector into two dingy rooms backstage. There, six groups of a dozen would-be contestants chattered away in simultaneous and occasionally raucous group interviews. They argued about wealth, greed and business ethics as casting directors and associates evaluated their performances and personalities.

"I'm looking for people who stand out, have very strong points of view, have a dynamic character -- someone that would be an individual on the show," said Rob LaPlante, "The Apprentice's" casting producer and a reality TV veteran.

George B. Thompson was one of the lucky ones, discreetly asked to step behind a blue velvet curtain to receive information on callbacks. "When I watch this show, I say, 'This show is made for me,'" said Thompson, 34, a financial trainer.

## Miami Beach Police admit to tracking rap stars

BY GEOFF BOUCHER  
Los Angeles Times  
LA Times/Washington Post  
News Services

Police in Miami and Miami Beach have acknowledged that they follow, photograph and otherwise track rap stars who visit their communities, an admission that has intensified protests from the music sector that it is unfairly harassed by law enforcement.

In a report this week in The Miami Herald, law enforcement officials in South Florida were quoted as saying that they have proactive operations to track rappers who visit, work or vacation in the area, which has become a hub for the genre's stars. The efforts include interviewing hotel and nightclub staffers for tidbits about patrons, photographing rappers on arrival at Miami International Airport and staking out music video shoots. These operations are generally not part of specific investigations, officials say, but are broad efforts to gather intelligence.

"We have to keep an eye on these rivalries," said Charles Press, assistant police chief in Miami Beach. "The last thing we need in this city is violence." The report drew an angry response from within the music genre and concerned criticism from some advocates of civil liberties.

## Web Bytes: Dogster

BY GISELA GARCIA  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Web site: Dogster  
URL: www.dogster.com  
Synopsis: Finally! Some justice.

Throughout my travails, I've reviewed a number of obsessive animal-lover Web sites, from MyCatHatesYou.com (that's the one with the evil cat photo submissions) to Ferret.com (you know, your No. 1 source for ferret underwear and accessories ... and other things guaranteed to never get you a date once purchased).

And yet I always wondered: What about the dogs? But alas: Dogster! There is a dog! I mean, God!

An online hub that's dog-lover friendly has surfaced, to my delight. Modeled after Friendster, that wildly popular people-connecting site, Dogster is where canine owners can dedicate a page to their pooch, complete with uploaded pictures. Other users can even search for dogs that live around their area so that their pups can socialize; like a doggie dating service. And I've GOT to give props to their non-kinky canine advice column, titled "I Like It Ruff." Heh heh.

Loseriffic? Perhaps. Argh, OK, definitely. But as a dog-obsessed person, I'm not ashamed to say that I REALLY wanna make a page for my pooch. Even though I don't own one right now.


Hmm ... How wrong would it be to adopt a dog solely for the purpose of creating a cute-as-hell shrine, er, Web page for it? Oh, God ... What's wrong with me?

Rating: 9 out of 10 bytes

Gisela Garcia is the entertainment writer for Blue, a daily tabloid section of the Centre Daily Times in State College, Pa.

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## Bronco gymnasts determined to repeat as WAC Champions

BY AMBER FUGER  
Sports Reporter

The Broncos are preparing to host the Western Gymnastic Conference Championship, Friday. The challenge of defending their title begins. The Broncos won the championship just one short year ago and don't expect anything less for 2004. But Southern Utah, Utah State, and Cal Fullerton will be traveling to Boise to try to upset the Broncos quest for a repeat.

All the teams competing are evenly matched. Southern Utah is ranked 28<sup>th</sup> in the nation and seventh in the Western region. Averaging a team score of 195.065 this season, Southern Utah is ranked number one in the conference. One of Southern Utah's top all-around competitors Leah Sakhtab was recently named WGC gymnast of the week based on her performance against Utah State.

Utah State is ranked 30<sup>th</sup> in the nation, eighth in the North Central region, and are in second place heading into the conference championship. Utah State has an average team score of 195.148 this season. Utah State happens to be the Broncos arch rival so competition promises to be fierce.

Cal State Fullerton is ranked fourth in the conference, 48<sup>th</sup> in the nation, and ranked seventh in the Western region. Cal State won their season finale in a tri-meet with Sacramento State and UC Davis with a score of 195.35. Cal State finished second behind the Broncos in last year's conference championship.

The hard-working Broncos have ranked 33<sup>rd</sup> in the nation, 6<sup>th</sup> regionally, and are third in the conference. Head coach Sam Sandmire said that the team is in their prime going into the conference championship.

"We believe we are peaking at the right time," said Sandmire.

Junior Carla Chambers will be defending her title of Conference Gymnast of the Year. Chambers won the all-around last year and will be met with a challenge for the title by teammate Lindsay Ward.

"She has been tearing it up," said Sandmire.

Ward's highest all-around score recorded for the 2004 season was a 39.625. Chambers recorded a season high 39.55. The girls don't work against each other rather they feed of each other's success. When one girl does well the whole team is pumped to do even better.

Team effort reigns supreme, and the Bronco's primary goal is to win as a team. Both girls are

strong all-around competitors so the opposing teams will have to step it up to knock these two girls out of the ranks.

When it comes down to it, the WGC championship title can be won by any of the four teams competing.

"Whoever hits is going to win," said Sandmire.

With all four events going on at once the intensity of the meet will only build the energetic drive in all the gymnasts.

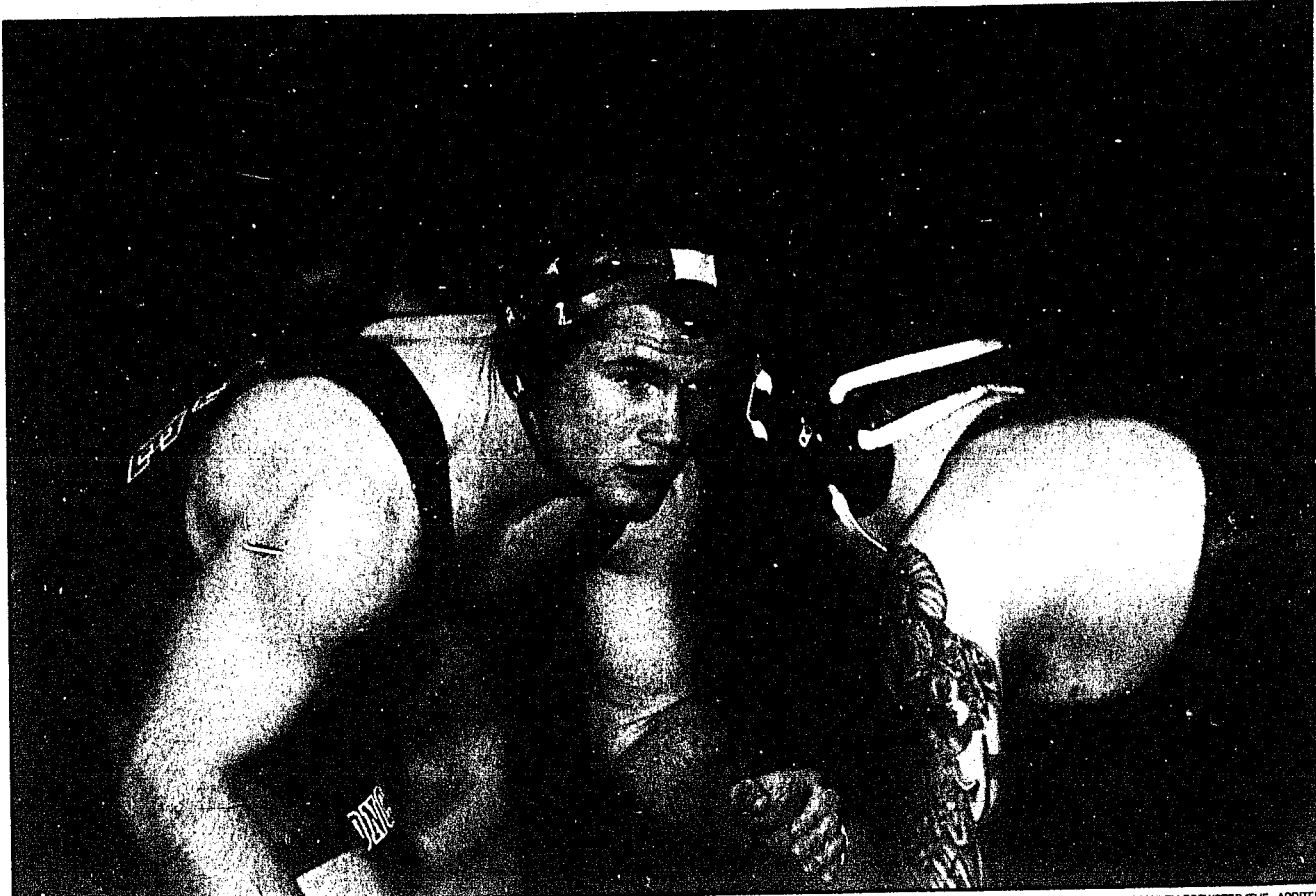
The excitement of Bronco gymnastics is the kick-off event to Boise State's spring break. The thrill of competition is in the air and the Broncos are determined to repeat. Coach Sandmire said that the team is comprised of great athletes who are strong, talented and dedicated to the sport.

These great athletes will take the floor on Friday at 7 p.m., but doors will open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. The night promises to be action packed and the competition intense.



PHOTO BY STANLEY BREWSTER/THE ARBITER

Boise State gymnasts are training hard to become the new WAC champions once again.



Boise State wrestling team enters the NCAA Championship Tournament today.

PHOTO BY STANLEY BREWSTER/THE ARBITER

## Wrestlers get underway in NCAA Championships

*Despite PAC-10 champion title, BSU gets no respect from polls*

BY JEREMY RASMUSSEN  
Sports Reporter

Boise State is headed to the Big Dance. Five members of the Boise State Wrestling team traveled to St. Louis Tuesday to compete in today's Division-I NCAA Championship Tournament. Three individual Pac-10 champions will represent the Broncos: Scott Jorgensen, Jesse Brock, and Jacob McGinnis. Also along for the ride is K.C. Walsh, who took second in the Pac-10, and Ben Cherrington, who picked up a wildcard bid.

Despite a very successful year for the Broncos, they are not getting much respect as far as tournament projections go. BSU finished the 2004 season winning eight straight, ranked 19<sup>th</sup>, and bringing the Pac-10 title back to Boise. Still, they cannot be found in Interim's Top 25 rankings for the tournament. They are not even listed under honorable mention. The projections are based on a team's number of wrestlers competing and their individual ranking. Four of the five wrestlers for the Broncos are ranked in the top 20 in their weight class, but neither is a standout.

Sophomore Scott Jorgensen will get the ball rolling for the Broncos in the tournament today. The 133-pounder from Eagle is coming off his 7-5 overtime win over Darrell Vasquez in the final match of the Pac-10 tournament to capture his first title. Jorgensen finished the season with a 24-9 record

and was recently ranked 12<sup>th</sup> in the 133-pound weight class by Interim. The man he just beat, Vasquez, is ranked 6<sup>th</sup>.

Next up for BSU is Jesse Brock at 141 pounds. The senior from Wasilla, Alaska, finished his season 28-6 before winning his second Pac-10 title in three years over the top seeded Brad Metzler in a close one, 3-2. Brock is currently ranked 18<sup>th</sup> and is preparing to improve on his last two unsuccessful trips to the Dance. Both Brock and Jorgensen get first round byes today.

BSU sophomore Ben Cherrington was one of the eleven wildcards selected to go to St. Louis. Cherrington enjoyed a highly successful season for the Broncos a 24-9 record, but ran into some trouble in the Pac-10 Championships. He went in as the second seed, but has forced to settle for fifth among the 157-pound wrestlers. He will face Brett Vanderveer of Pennsylvania in the first round. Vanderveer is 17-13 on the year.

Another Bronco sophomore will join his four teammates on the mat in the heart of Missouri this weekend. K.C. Walsh goes into the tournament the highest ranked Bronco. Walsh is ranked 9<sup>th</sup> in the 197-pound weight class with a 25-7 record and a second place finish in the Pac-10 Championships. As the ninth seed, Walsh will face Venroy Joly of the University of North Carolina. Joly's record is

**"We are going to one match at a time. We are confident that we are going to win some matches."**

-Coach Greg Randall.

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Last but not least for BSU is the big man, Jacob McGinnis. McGinnis was 20-10 on the year and is ranked 20<sup>th</sup> as

a heavyweight. He is also coming off a heated Pac-10 Championship victory. He defeated Oregon State's Jamie Rakevich for the second time in as many weeks with a takedown to win it with only four seconds remaining in overtime. McGinnis has a tough draw in the first round in Pennsylvania's Matt Feast. Feast is the third seed in the tournament with a 29-4 record.

All year, the young Bronco wrestling team, consisting of seven starting underclassmen, has continued to improve and excel. When they started the season at 1-3, they dropped from the rankings and some may have counted them out. From that point, the team won eight dual matches in a row to finish 9-3 and ranked 19<sup>th</sup> in the nation, adding to the success of BSU athletics this school year. The five representatives and their coaches are ready to go.

"We are going to one match at a time. We are confident that we are going to win some matches," said Coach Greg Randall. "The guys are going in there to be All-Americans. They won't settle for anything less."

The Broncos find themselves being counted out again by those setting up the NCAA Championship brackets. They have shown through adversity in the past, taking 12<sup>th</sup> in the nation last year, and they look to do the same this year. It should be interesting to see the heads turn when competition begins today at 11 a.m. in St. Louis.

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# THE NCAA FINAL FOUR TOURNAMENT

## Get the lead out, it's time to make picks

BY GARY PETERSON  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Got your pencil? Got your eraser? Got your printable bracket? Got your thinking cap? Get rid of your thinking cap. Thinking only gets you into trouble when it comes to filling out your NCAA Tournament bracket.

This is strictly an exercise in blufonery. And while you're looking up "blufonery," we're going to predict winners as if we actually knew what we were talking about:

Welcome to the St. Louis Regional. The first-round winners are Kentucky, UAB (over Washington; in case you haven't heard, the Pac-10 stinks this season), Providence, Kansas, Utah (in an upset of Boston Col-

lege, after a surprise visit and pep talk from retired coach Rick Majerus), Georgia Tech, Michigan State and Gonzaga.

Second round: Kentucky, Kansas, Utah (after another surprise visit and pep talk from retired coach Rick Majerus) and Gonzaga.

Sweet 16: Kentucky over Kansas (looking back, Kansas' pratfall against Nevada should have counted as four losses), and Gonzaga over Utah (Rick Majerus skips his surprise appearance before the team to interview for the USF job).

Regional final: Kentucky over Gonzaga on a last-second 3-pointer by seldom used Matt Heissenbuttel.

On to the East Rutherford Regional. The first-round winners are Saint Joseph's (over Liberty,

whose high point this season was, um, beating High Point), Texas Tech (inspired by an impassioned speech from celery-wielding Bob Knight), Florida, Wake Forest, Richmond (in a large upset of Wisconsin; in case you haven't heard, the Big Ten also stinks this season), Pittsburgh, Memphis (in an upset of South Carolina; come on, a Tiger vs. a Gamecock?), and Oklahoma State.

Second round: Texas Tech (in an upset of Saint Joseph's, after an impassioned speech by a hearts of Romaine-tossing Bob Knight), Florida, Pittsburgh and Oklahoma State.

Sweet 16: Texas Tech over Florida (after an impassioned speech by a radish-munching Bob Knight), and Pittsburgh over Oklahoma State.

Regional final: Pittsburgh over Texas Tech (after the game, a consoling Bob Knight takes his players to Fresh Choice).

Next up, the Atlanta Regional. The first-round winners are Duke (by 53 over Alabama State), Seton Hall (over Arizona; in case you haven't heard, the Pac-10 should be ashamed of itself this season), Illinois, Cincinnati (prompting a smile from coach Bob Huggins; no, wait, that was gas), North Carolina, Texas, Louisville (in a mild upset of Xavier) and Mississippi State.

Second round: Duke (by 45 over Seton Hall), Cincinnati (prompting a smirk from coach Bob Huggins; no, wait, that was a leer), Texas and Mississippi State.

Sweet 16: Duke over Cincinnati by 39 (prompting a grimace from coach Bob Huggins; no, wait, that's the way he always looks), and Mississippi State over Texas.

Regional final: Mississippi State over Duke in two overtimes (prompting an impassive look from Blue Devils coach Mike Krzyzewski).

Finally, the Phoenix Regional. The first-round winners are Stanford (OK, so the Pac-10 wasn't a total waste of time this season), Alabama, Syracuse, Maryland, Vanderbilt (over Western Michigan on a last-second put-back by center David Przybyszewski), North Carolina State, DePaul and Connecticut.

Second round: Alabama (in an upset of Stanford; OK, we changed our minds, the Pac-10 was a farce this season),

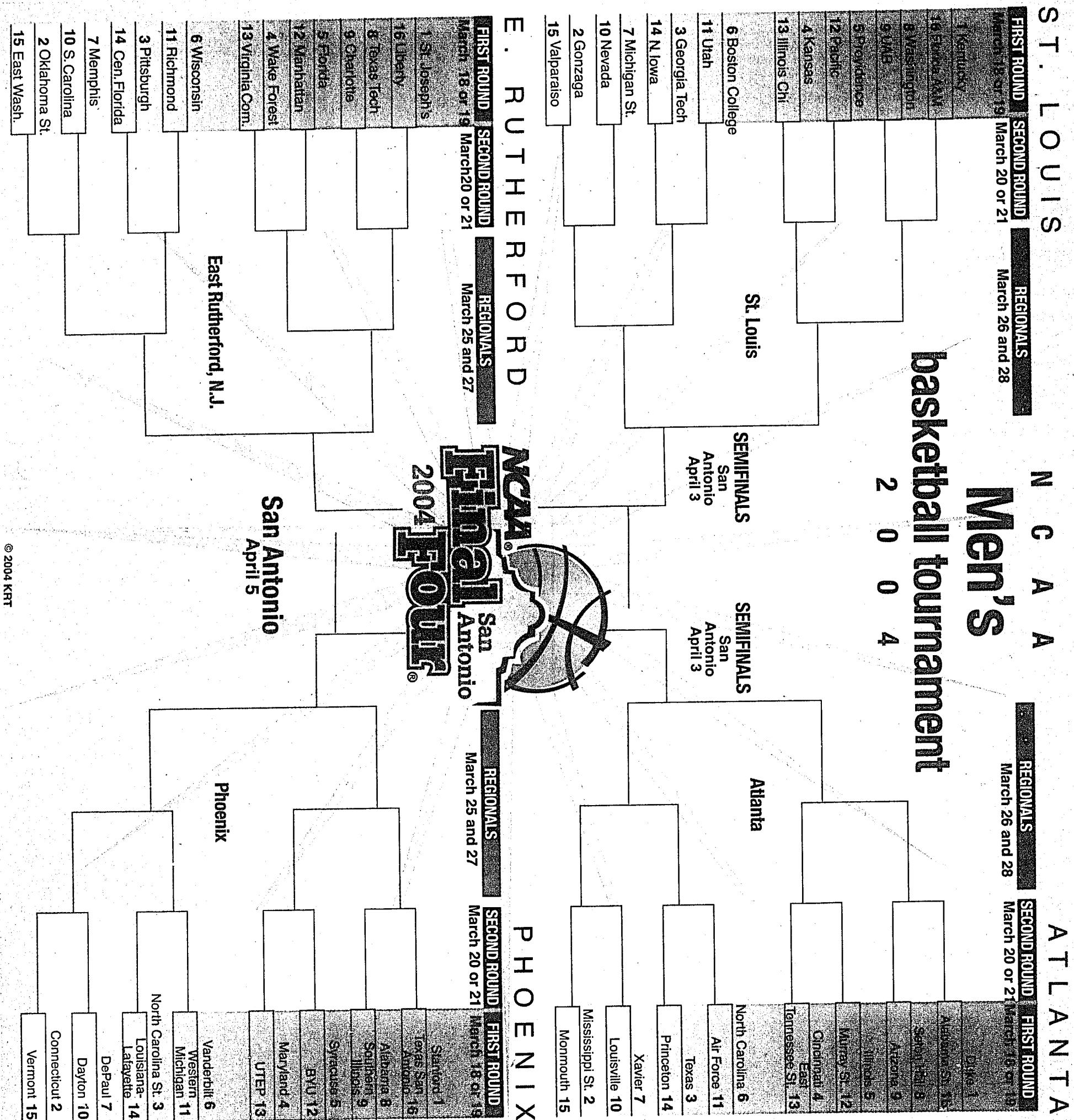
Maryland (over Syracuse, in a matchup of the past two NCAA champions), North Carolina State and Connecticut.

Sweet 16: Maryland over Alabama, and Connecticut over North Carolina State.

Regional final: Connecticut over Maryland.

See how easy? Now we're at the Final Four in San Antonio, where: Mississippi State runs Connecticut halfway back to North Stonington, and Kentucky beats Pittsburgh.

Championship game: Kentucky over Mississippi State, prompting the Lexington chapter of the Fire Tubby Smith Association to suspend operations indefinitely. While somewhere, Bob Knight lectures a room full of corporate executives on the 101 uses for diced zucchini.



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# Texas-sized weekend for tennis team

BY TREVOR HORN  
Sports Reporter

Call them road warriors, call them the forgotten sons, but be sure you call them competitors — if you're going to call them anything at all. The Boise State men's tennis team hits the road once again this weekend beginning tomorrow at Baylor University.

"There's no better way to get better than to play the best," said head coach Greg Patton.

And they are defiantly taking their two-month road trip to places where they will compete against the best. Baylor is currently ranked 3<sup>rd</sup> in the nation, and Saturday's opponent is no slough either. TCU is ranked 7<sup>th</sup>, two tall orders for the 35<sup>th</sup> ranked BSU team.

The Broncos have not had a home competition since Feb. 15, but that is not holding them back from showing the rest

of the country that they are a team to beat. Last weekend the Broncos won two out of three of their matches at the Blue-Grey Classic in Montgomery, Ala. Finishing on Saturday with a win over 34<sup>th</sup> ranked home team Alabama.

Throughout the season the Broncos have been taking their cuts versus the top programs in the nation, and they will get their best test this weekend.

"All of our opponents are nationally ranked, and we compete better than anyone else," Patton said.

There is an aura about Patton and his ability to sink that competitive, high-energy attitude into his players. Anyone that speaks to him, will walk away realizing that they have just spoken to an unbelievably spirited person. That type of spirit is where you will see Patton's team not out at the tennis

courts on a Monday afternoon prior to playing two top-10 teams — but out at Bronco Stadium playing ultimate Frisbee.

Yeah, you heard me right, ultimate Frisbee.

"I want to keep it fun. We've been playing so much. This is a way to keep it bonded," Patton said.

That is the way Patton coaches his team. He speaks about how he can have his guys doing an anti-aerobic activity like Frisbee for an hour, and get a workout without actually knowing it.

But there is still some actual work that this team will have to do to stay in the national standings. Their doubles play has been troubling at times for the team. Twice last weekend the Broncos lost their opening double points and put them in a hole that they needed to climb back from. But, against

their toughest opponent of the weekend versus Alabama, they won the doubles, and felt the relief.

"Winning the doubles really gives us some freedom," Patton said.

That freedom is a big advantage that the Broncos will need in Texas. Two Broncos are on hot streaks as of late. Matis Silva is 12-1 in the spring, and right along with him is sophomore Thomas Schoeck. He is 16-5 over the same stretch.

The weekend will not be easy, but Patton realizes it, and knows the difficulty at hand.

"It's not an easy dinner party. We will need to sneak in from the back door, and work our way in," Patton said.

If they do just that, the Broncos will defiantly be putting themselves on a national level that will make a dangerous team to play.

## Women's tennis team heads to Hawaii

BY MANDY JO DANCER  
Sports Reporter

The Boise State women's tennis team heads to the Aloha state to face the Sea Warriors of Hawaii Pacific, Thursday. The Broncos will be plenty rested due to a recent full week off, but the relaxation is well needed because they face a long few weeks ahead. While most of us will be enjoying our week off of school, the lady Broncos will be playing four matches in Utah and Hawaii over spring break.

The Broncos will head to the island of Oahu for three matches. They play Hawaii Pacific Thursday, Kansas on Sunday, and finally the University of Hawaii on Monday.

The Boise State women head into the next big week coming off of a loss against the Colorado Buffaloes which occurred last Saturday in Albuquerque. The Colorado women defeated the Broncos 4-3 in a close match. Boise State lost

the doubles point, but almost made a come back by winning three matches -- Alyssa Ayling at two, Carolina Pongrate at four, and Tiffany Coll at five. The loss against the Lady Buffaloes last week put Boise State at an 8-4 record overall.

The 15<sup>th</sup> ranked lady Sea Warriors will be heading into Thursday's match with a recent win against Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday afternoon at the Mustang courts. The Mustangs won two out of three doubles matches to claim an early 1-0 advantage, but it just wasn't enough, and Hawaii Pacific came out with the 6-3 victory.

Once the Broncos return to the mainland, the women will be home for three consecutive weeks. They will host the Barbara Chandler Classic April 2-4 with Rice and BYU joining Boise State. The Broncos will then face Idaho, Utah State and Weber State in the Bronco Spring Quadrangular on April 9.

## Horton puts Michigan into NIT's second round over Missouri

BY MICHAEL ROSENBERG  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Quin Snyder has recruited one member of the Horton family. Tuesday night, he was beaten by another.

Michigan beat Missouri, 65-64, in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament, thanks largely to guard Daniel Horton.

Horton scored 20 points, including a reverse lay-up, an off-balance drive and a floater in the final minutes.

Michigan (19-11) goes on to

play the winner of Wednesday night's Oklahoma-Louisiana State game; the day and location have not yet been determined.

Missouri must also go on without Detroit-bred stars Ricky Paulding and Arthur Johnson, whose careers ended less than an hour from home. Johnson went out with big numbers: 26 points and 10 rebounds.

Paulding struggled, thanks in part to the defense of Michigan's Bernard Robinson Jr., another senior looking to extend his career. Paulding hit

only three of nine shots for 10 points.

The final minutes were tension-filled, if not particularly well-played. The teams combined to miss five consecutive free throws in the final minutes. Michigan capitalized on its own misses (or something like that) by grabbing the offensive rebound twice.

Dion Harris finally showed that it's easy to shoot with no defenders; he sank two free throws to give Michigan a 63-59 lead with a minute to play.

Michigan then survived another of its second-half scoring

droughts. For 6:35 of the half, the Wolverines failed to make a field goal.

The drought ended, literally, by accident. Guard Sherrod Harrell missed a jumper, and as Brent Petway and Chris Hunter fought Missouri for the rebound, the ball popped into the net. The basket was attributed to Petway. It had to be attributed to somebody.

Petway scored Michigan's next intentional field goal on a putback. But by that time, Missouri had turned a 37-28 deficit into a 48-40 lead — a 20-3 run.

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20 SECONDS LATER  
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GAAA!!! SAY SOMETHING! PLEASE ACKNOWLEDGE MY EXISTENCE!!!  
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BAM!  
WHAT WAS I TALKING ABOUT?  
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**Crossword**

ACROSS  
1 Whitney and Lilly  
5 Barracks boss  
10 Wamamaker and Houston  
14 Harangue  
15 Gay (Hiroshima bomber)  
16 Et (and others); Lat.  
17 Subtle derogatory implications  
19 Equipment  
20 Cuban leader  
21 Demolition letters  
22 High point  
23 Skater Lipinski  
25 Soft leather  
27 Makes it one's business  
31 Little cupids  
32 Steakhouse offering  
37 Kelly or Tierney  
38 "Lou Grant" star  
41 Out of control  
42 Kind of drum  
44 Site for a stand  
46 Puts emphasis on  
49 Gloucester ghost  
53 Fein (IRA's political wing)  
54 "M\*A\*S\*H" star  
55 Before, to a bard  
57 Easy  
61 Scott Joplin compositions  
62 Dejected  
64 Pre-med course  
65 Point of contention  
66 Oahu goose  
67 Towel word  
68 Soon-to-be adults  
69 FBI agent

DOWN  
1 Seaward or Idie  
2 Turner of films  
3 Traveler's stops  
4 One who slammers  
5 Single gal in Sonora  
6 In addition  
7 Subterranean growth  
8 Actress Jackson  
9 Singer Sheena  
10 Heroic tales  
11 Smart guy?  
12 Home of the Heat  
13 Seductive woman  
14 Delete  
18 Uninvited picnic guests  
24 NYC summer hours  
27 Labels  
28 End of grace  
29 Hawaiian coffee  
30 Flexible joint  
33 Compensatory  
34 Skip over  
35 Nary a one  
36 Just manages  
39 Billions of years  
40 Confirms  
43 Have lunch  
45 Part of LEM  
47 Plastic monkey  
48 Cherry red  
49 Ms. Bernhardt  
50 Carpentry tool  
51 Degas or Bergen  
52 Uses a fly rod  
56 Being-Lat.  
58 List unit  
59 Singer Horne  
60 Early garden  
63 Play on words

## HOROSCOPES

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**Today's Birthday (March 18)**  
You're initially stopped when something you think you know doesn't work. Confusion diminishes as you study and as your self-confidence increases. You'll end up stronger yet still sensitive an excellent combination. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Today is a 6 - There's another good deal coming up, but this one requires some thought. Insider information is helpful, too. Ask around. Find somebody who knows.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 5 - Don't punch out a person you find irritating. Just wait \_ he or she will get their just rewards, and you won't look like the bad guy. Besides, you might lose the fight.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**  
Today is a 6 - An older person will think better of you, but not because of what you say. Just produce results and you'll win.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**  
Today is an 8 - Your negotiations could turn out well, but don't think you have to tell everybody about the deal you've made. Keep it to yourself.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 6 - Sometimes the money you make doesn't come directly into your pocket. Money from appreciation counts too, as do savings on the stuff you buy. Figure out all the angles and keep more of what you have.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 7 - It's still possible to make your dreams come true, but reality keeps interfering. Don't give up.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 7 - Don't dip into savings for something you can do without for a while. Figure out a way to make more money instead. Yes, you can.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 7 - Watch out for breakage, or perhaps a thwarting of your intention. Later in the day is better for romance and everything else.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 6 - It's probably a good idea for you to stay close to home tonight and perhaps even tomorrow night. Schedule your big date for Sunday.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 7 - Continue to review your options. You'll find that one eventually stands out as superior to the others. It may take a while, but it will happen.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 6 - You could get a chance to make a lot of loot over the next few days. This isn't easy, but if you serve well, you'll be generously rewarded.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 7 - The harder you push yourself to finish what's on your list, the more enthusiastic you'll feel when it's done, even though you may be exhausted. It's a good kind of pooped.

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